

AND AMERICAN.

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

It seems almost impossible to obtain anything like accurate information of the exact state of things in Cuba. No intelligible and satisfactory statement of the cause of the quarrel and the issues which are being decided in Cuba by the sword has yet found its way to the public. We know more of what is going on in distant Spain itself, and of remote Greece, than we do of what they are fighting about in this "right little island" that lies right under our observation. The Captain General has so effectively muzzled the press, and the outlets from the island appear to be so securely guarded, that we are left to conjecture as to the causes of insurrection, and receive only vague and conflicting statements of its progress. The fact, however, that it is not yet suppressed, suggests that the movement is of more magnitude and importance than the authorities have ascribed to it, and whether it be suppressed or not, the existence in the island of elements of dissatisfaction so difficult to overcome is not favorable to the idea of the perpetuity of Spanish power in that colony.

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

The Madrid correspondent of the London Times expresses confidently the belief that the declamations of the partisans of immediate and unconditional emancipation in Spain have produced some commotion among the slaveholders of Cuba. Others maintain that the wise policy which Spain has pursued of governing Cuba with the sole and single idea of wringing from it as much tribute as it could be made to yield, and totally ignoring the native Cubans in the distribution of official patronage, has led those disaffected by these causes to avail themselves of the revolution in Spain to strike a blow which might lead to a redress of grievances, or possibly to independence. General Dulce, the newly appointed Captain General of Cuba, has sailed from Cadix for Havana with reinforcements, but he can hardly arrive before the middle of January. Official announcement has been made in Madrid that the election of the Cuban deputies to the Cortes will be held after his arrival; but unless the revolution is crushed before that time, it can scarcely be pacified by so tardy and inadequate a method of redressing inequalities and wrongs. Gen. Dulce, however, has administered the government of Cuba before, with great acceptance to the people as well as the government, and if any one, by personal popularity, as well as proprietary interests, in the island, can bring matters to an amicable adjustment, he is the man.

THE CUBAN SITUATION.

It is curious that while Spain was getting up a revolution, Cuba should go into the same business on her own account, and it would be edifying to know how Gen. Dulce can condemn the Cubans for rebellion when he has just been committing the same crime at home. Or is it the failure in the inquiry of rebellion consists? Another contradictory thing is the sympathy manifested in the United States for Cuba and at the same time for Spain. Our hearts appear to be large enough to hold both combatants, though possibly before we go into hysterics over the Cuba movement, it might be well enough to ascertain, in view of the possibility of its being a revolt against emancipation, whether we are not weeping on the wrong side.

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If every one who now receives it will send us one more name, the list will be doubled at once.

Can not you, friend, send us one more name? Speak to that neighbor who don't take it, and to that young man who greatly needs something Democratic to read. Just try it; you fail, try again!

We feel confident that nearly every one of our present subscribers could send us one more name, if he would only try. It would be a small item to each one, but the aggregate would be of great importance to us. One more; will you try?

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